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does not require much perception tration of government, internal im- Granite Building there formed a to see that in the South, as in the North, the wealth and intelligence is held by the whites, even in states where the black vote largely preponderates, as in South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana. This however, is only an opinion expressed by those who perhaps are inimical to our interests. But recent events have sustained the force of their suggestions, and the fact cannot be denied. There are many reasons why this state of affairs exist, even in a country where citizenship depends upon age, and not upon wealth or intelligence as constitutional adjuncts. Comparatively speaking, the negro is but blacks of the South are not preparan infant in polities, and like an infant knows nothing of the duties

were our friends. Those laws were the best men, as a protection for us in our new relations as American citizens. It is possible however. hg. On the other hand the right away. on oras dino? of Pricen. of self-government should not have been given the states so soon after a desperate war. The whites of the South were not prepared for it, besause time had not worn off the Senator from the parishes of Car sharp sting of defeat. The blacks coll and Madison, is out in a were not prepared for it because they were ignorant, clannish and

easily deceived by those, who under the guise of friendship, played the glaringly unjust discrimination upon their prejudices, in order against colored men in the distri-that they might enrich themselves bution of federal patronage. at the expense of the race and state. In my judgment, both the negroes ment and a failure. But let me address myself to our future pros-

pects and relations. As a people we are mere automa tums, without a voice in popular governments, but helping to swell the representation of a section by our Federal officials and adminis-our numbers. This state of affairs ters to them a severe and just remust not be allowed to exist. Yet buke in the following truthful exit exists now, and will continue to tract from his letter in regard to exist, as long as we keep ourselves aloof from the men who control Ha says: nee nounced all your

changed. We must adopt ourselves Builting, in New Orleans, it invariances to circumstances. We must able in some butt, for the stale interest of the white hangers on of these white appointees of the general government. In my last letter I promised to write on "the benefits to be derived from the voluntary political association of the negro with the waste of the South." I am well aware that my views on the solution of the negro problem are at variance with those held by the leaders of our people in your state. Still that will not deter me from making an observation, especially when it is conceived in the best spirit, and tends to advance the interests of the people with whom I am identified.

Some political observers have remarked that three elements make up a community; viz: wealth inup a community; viz: wealth intelligence and numbers. When
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Some of your readers will no loubt remark that we will reap to finmediate benefit by linking our political fortunes with a class who have always opposed us. This is probably true. The benefits to be derived are remote, not immediate. We must remember that the future of the race is in the hands of those same Conservative connections for of the race is in the hands of those the general good, these same men who have seen the light of day tell us we are drawing the color ance 1861, and that education is line, and act as though the colored the means of our elevation. The man should not make any political blacks of the South are not prepar-ed to educate their children at their while they remain free to build up, own expense, and consequently they may deem fit. and responsibilities of government. must d pend upon the state If The men who enacted the recon- the state is controlled by the whites, struction and enforcement laws we must depend upon them for good sel o ils, good tenchers, and conceived in the best spirit, and by the nebel sary appliances with which his paper, the Louisianian, which o obtain an education. The North has been supended during the past will not do it. She has no right to three months owing to the absence do so. The South must, and will of the proprietor, the death of the even for friends to do us an injury, increase the facilities, if we put a business manager and the illness and at the time of its infliction, be sop to the d magognery which re- of the other attaches from yellow in ignorance of it. The plan of re- tards her advancement, Educa- fever Mr. Pinchback's position as construction was not a false one tion will make us husband our re- a political leader of undoubted in-The pegro fresh from the servitude sources, will improve our morals, fluence with the colored masses,

which had kept him in ignorance and will enhance our "interests gives poculiar significance to the for three hundred years, was not generally; and the sooner the ne. following paragraph; which we exed to hold his own against a people thy and aid can best be obtained who were steeped in prejudice. by coluntary political affiliation with and who were amarting under a them, the sooner will the evils humiliation that was bitter and gall- which impede his progress, pass mysteriously as they came. With the ex-

ANOTHER INDICTMENT.

Hon. J. A. Gla, re-elected State lengthy letter bristling with nnwholesome facts relative to Republican management in this state and The Senator has long been aware

of the Republican masses of the state, Mr. Gla is thoroughly disgusted with the political dictator-

ored people, and caused their over-throw; and now, the question of the Negro's eligibility to the right of suffrage is being canvassed by the very men for whom the negroes have used that suffrage willingly, though not carefully, and because some of the colored leaders (Land-ry, Lewis, and others) have follow-ed in their footsteps, and made the

SIGNS OF A NEW DEPARTURE

Ex-Gov. Pinchback has revived

locusts upon l'gypt, have disappeared as presence. Left to themselves, and at last horoughly convinced of the necessity of making an effort from within the race to arrest the demoralization among them, we are persuaded to believe the time has come when they will fisten to reason and be prepared to follow men capable of and devotion to the pringained This expression is but ah addi-

tional indication of the growing spirit of independence showing itself among the colored voters of the South and so foreibly illustrated by of the duplicity and illiberality of the result of the recent election in and the whites of the South should the men of whom he now complains several parishes of Touisians. The have in it some, it not a complete have had a probationary period be, and his arraignment should have doetring which Mr. Pittchback has fore being sllowed to exercise the been made when it was in his pow- preached, that colored Noters can rights of citizenship. But things er to prevent some of the outrarights of citize aship. But things seem should be so graphically discribes in his very able and their vote, as the whites of the In common with over two thirds parties the evidently secured a parties, than evidently secured a number of fellowers among the colored political leaders of this State; and in the great of a widening of ship arrogated to themselves by the breach between the Conserva-our Federal officials and administive and Bourbon stogs of the Detive and Bourbon wings of the Demooruet which has accured in several localities it is pail improbable that 1880 will find those factions their treatment of colored citizens; organized info opposing parties, organized into opposing parties, differing mainly upon questions of State policy, and absorbing the colthe trade and commerce in the section where nine-tenths of our peolitical concerns the paper, or for advertising, by some or or can we expect to hope for any thing hereafter, unless our political conduct in the future is materially along questions of the section of the men who control the says:

| Honest and true to their party and there of the cold, while white Republican party. Clubs of 20 to one address one year 15 00 anything in our present condition, and doubtful bonesty, have been on that agent's head, he found in the future is materially uson questions of State policy, and absorbing the colored vote heretofore cast almost of the trade and commerce in the sec tion where nine-tenths of our peolitical condition, and there only each of one of the condition, and there only each of the trade and commerce in the sec them as of colored vote heretofore cast almost of the trade and commerce in the sec tion where nine-tenths of our peolitical control the trade and commerce in the sec them as of colored vote heretofore cast almost of the trade and commerce in the sec tion where nine-tenths of our peolitical control the cold, while white Republican party. Of course the mass of colored men would ally themselves with the Conservative organization, but a conduct in the future is materially provided for. This is so the trade and commerce in the sec the cold trade and commerce in the sec them the cold, while white Republican party. Of course the mass of colored men would ally themselves with the Conservative organization, but a color of applicant for a sufficient number would support to the cold, while white Republican party. Of course the mass of colored men would ally themselves with the Conservative organization, but a color of a color of the cold, while white Republican party. Of course the mass of colored men would ally themselves with the Conservative organization. Hacken along the color of the cold, when it d fortunate also also all objects of the Province

such protection and advantages as might result from the policy of division which Mr. Pinchback and others have outlined .- Donaldsonville Cuief.

LITERARY NEWS.

A HANDSOME CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Mrs. Southworth's Works, leans Picayune.

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phil-adelphia, have just published an New York World. entire new, complete, and uniform edition of all the celebrated works written by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the popular American Authoress, whose position is at the head of all female writers, for there sentiments are brought into tales er shades of life are used only as the more winning characters she the historic little jackness of the Cincreates. There is great originality cinnati Zoo-zoo. - Inter Ocean. of character in all her works, fine descriptive powers, strange and startling incidents, stirring adventares, scenes of pathos, and pages that quicken the pulses and thrill the heart with interest and pain. There is also great ingenuity in the construction of her plots, and in the pure moral tone which characterizes all her writings. Her novels are all full of the strongest interest alism, yet contains nothing to offend even the most fastidious delicacy. Their names are as follows: Tehmael: or, In the Depths," "Self-Raised; or, From the Depths," 'How He Won Her," "Fair Play, "Victor's Triumph," "A Beautiful Fiend," "The Missing Bride," "The Spectre Lover," "The Artist's Love." A Noble Lord," "Lost Heir of Linkthgow," "Tried For Her Life,"

"Cruel as the Grave," "The Maiden Widow," "The Family Doom," "The Christmas Guest," "The Bride's Fate," "The Changed Brides," "Fallen Pride," "The Widow's Son," "Bride of Dlewel- Graphic. lyn," "The Fortune Seeker," "The prepared to be injected into the po- gro understands that the means of tract from the leading editorial in Lost Heiress," "Lady of the Isle," a consequence, could not be expectof the South, and that their sympaord to hold his own against a spectof the South, and that their sympaord volers can be headed together and to hold his own against a spectord volers can be headed together and together an ored voters can be herded together and voted like sheep, the army of evil advi-voted like sheep, the army of evil advi-sers who swarmed down upon us like the "Prince of Darkness," "The Fatal Marriage," "Love's Labor Won," ception of a few, who still condescend to hold the offices, and whose days it is ringed Homestead," "The Wife's Victory," "The Mother-in-Law," "Retribution." "The Two Sisters," "India; of Pearl River," "Curse of Clifton," "Discarded Daughter, "Allworth Abbey," and "Mystery of D rk Hollow." This edition of airs. Southworth's book; is printed on the finest white paper, is complete in forty-three volumes, bound in vellum, black and gold, with s full gilt back, and is sold at the low price of \$1.75 a volume, or \$75.25 for a full and complete set. Every set of Mrs. Southworth's books. They will be found for sale by all Booksellers, or copies of any one or more, or all of them, will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, per mail, post-paid, on remitting \$1.75 for each one wanted, in a letter, to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Philadelphia, Pa.

An old lady from Hackensack stepped from the train during a form the other day, and vainly endeavored to raise her ambrella but it resisted all ber efforts. The

HUMOROUS

NUMBER 37.

Hark! I hear an Angell sing "To stead is but a little thing And his tones, a ruiging, say But awful hard to get away "With ill get." But awful hard to g.

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New York Graphie

mboats always back out hefore they begin a race.—New Or-

Out in the bonanza regions, the

The close of the day is too light a garment for this cold weather .-N. Y. Star.

Did you ever hear a bogshead speak? If so, what was it the hogs-

That South Carolina mule should be stuffed and placed by the side of

Wouldn't you rather lose seven dollars and a hulf than to go up stairs in the dark and find the top stair one lower than you thought it was?-Lynn Semi-Weekly Repor-

The Sioux City Journal says: "A malicious story is affoat to the effect that an Eldors girl went back on her lover because he was so -exciting to the verge of sensation- bow-legged she couldn't sit in his

> Mother in law, holding the screaming baby .- "Dear little darlin"! How it looks like its paper now!" Papa wonders why it is that his wife's mother always compares the baby to him when it is erying, and not at other times.)

We call the attention of tramps to a fact, to which we invite the attention of tramps, that a tramp has struck a mine in Nevada which yields him an income of \$2,000 a day. We call to this fact the attention of tramps. - New York

The question whether the top of a carriage-wheel goes faster than the bottom is again creating dis-When they get tired of the subject we know a fellow from the "Hab" that will be the final spok sman .-New Haven Register. Small Boy-"Say, Mister, I'll

give yer ten cents for the use of a revolver for about three minutes: I want to commit suicide. Father and mother are quarrellin' and fightin' about half their time on my account and if I was cut of the way I guess there'd be peace in our family. Personal-If this should meet

the eye of D-s K-y, of the Sand Lots, California, it is to say that it is all over between ns. Return photograph and lock of hair. I never gave you my beart. I miniply gave you legal advice. Forget me and learn to love another. The Widow.-Albany Journal. "There are fiky men journalists

to one woman ditto in this country." And, therefore, brethren, isn't it rather ungentlemanly to say "smart" and cruel things at the expense of woman when she has only one chance in fifty to re'urn the compliment? (This sounds like a conundrum but it is not one.)-Norristown Herald.

"How much shall you charge for bologna sausage that shall feach from one of nit ears to the other?" asked a soldier in Berlin of a deal-

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WM. H. WABD, Kentucky.
CHARLES T. GRAHAM, Ohio.

CHERTMAS will have come and gone before our next issue. The LOUISIANIAN therefore extends to one and all, "the compliments of the season.

Hon Henry Demas, Representative elect, is in the city looking the picture of health.

The Minneauolis Tribune thinks the South needs less chivalry and more shovelry.

Gov. Hampton seems determined not to die until he reaps the reward of his " Red Shirt" campaign in South Carolina.

Dr. William H. Holcombe, has and equal justice. our thanks for a copy of his pamphlet on The Philosophy of Homceopathy.

Hcn. John Sherman Secretary, of the Treasury, will please accept our thanks for a copy of his annual report for 1878.

Hon. J. Milton Turner, ex-Minis ter to Liberia is lecturing on Liberia and Africa. When last heard from he was at Indianapolis.

B. R. Norman, Esq., Democratic Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana, has appointed Mr. George Patter- tion. But happily while this is son, a colored man among his deputrue, it hast a host of disinterested we understand is, that all the geuties. A good example for our sheriffs to follow.

propose to celebrate the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1st, 1879, at Rev. Hillery Rice's Church in that parish. Our thanks are herepreciative public will extend to us mainly in Milwaukee. Mr. Keyes gious exercise of Constitutional to ask for distranchisement, thereby by tendered to the committee on such substantial support and enby tendered to the committee on such substantial support and eninvitation for an invitation to atcouragement as to enable us to
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General Devens, who contemplated retiring from the cabinet, has, at the earnest solicitation of which animated us eight years ago President Hayes, consented to re- when every prospect was bright, at There can be little doubt however main. We are glad of it, for as a least with the same earnestness of that when the long and brilliant contemporary says:

"He is a good lawyer, a states man full of humane impulses, and a genial cultivated gentleman, who has houored the high position to which he has been called.

Judge E. C. Billings, in his able and impartial charge to the United States Grand Jury on last Monday fully sustained the high character he has obtained in his brief occupancy of the bench as a learned jurist and impartial judge. We regret the crowded state of our colnmns prevents us from publishing the document in this issue. It will appear in our next.

Senator Blaine, has opened the ball in the United States Senate. on the Southern outrage business and put the issue in a shape that his Democratic opponents will find difficult to successfully combat.

negro's cry for help and disposed to life-long Democrat, but he was buildoned overlook his wrongs, but it will never consent that one Southern white man shall count as much in the affairs of government as five Northern white men.

The North holds that the result of the war knocked that idea higher Court in this city to the infamous than the Tilton scandal did Beechers life of Christ; and if the Southern people don't believe it, they will be convinced in 1880; unless they change their tactics.

VOLUME EIGHT.

With this issue we enter noon our eighth volume, which, but for a temporary suspension of about year would have been our ninth.

Eight long and eventful years have passed since the Louisianian made its appearance in the journa-

The necessity that brought it into existence—the advocacy of security and enjoyment of broad civil pen before the law and an impartial distribution of honors and encoluments to all who merit them, the tion of harmony and union among all classes and the education of the masses of our people by the dissemination of useful informationstill exists and admonishes us that the great work has only just begun.

Contemplating the magnitude of the task before as and painfully conscious of our own weakness and the many difficulties that surround as, we oft times grow weak and faint and tremble at the thought But in the case of Senator Howe same fate. that in the end, after all of our ex- there are many circumstances which ore may result in a miserable failure.

Born of strife and living through the most revolutionary period in the history of the State, we have never wavered or hesitated to fearlessly and independently defend our people and demand for them from the State and nation exact

many, when it first made its appearance, the Louisianian is far from free of enemies to-day who would be glad to see it fail, and among those who would rejoice the most at its failure, are some that it has fed, clothed and sheltered, elevated to the highest bonors in the have been derived from its publica- rather than on him. friends and sympathisers that love it for its unvarying advocacy and The colored people of Ascention defense of the rights and privileges

> Entertaining such an opinion we enter upon another years labor, if unalterable determination to deserve snecess that characterized us then. an independent, unsubsidized news-

To our subscribers and advertisers and all who have sympathized with us, and aided us in the past, we extend grateful thanks and solicit a continuance of favors.

The Inter-Ocean says:

The Democrats say the President will be in trouble when Congress asks him for the sources of his information as to election frauds in the South. Will he General Davis, Independent Democrat ferent States, to say nothing of Republi The North may be deaf to the of facts and figures. Davis has been a story of Democratic fraud.'

Yes, and from Tensas Caddo a large number of gentlemen whose respectability, even Democrats will not question, will testify before the United States proceedings resorted to by the white liners in their parishes.

HON. T. O. HOWE.

The Republicans of Louisiana and able chairman of the Sub-Com- would be glad to see him suc third term in the United States as his successor. Senate expires on the 4th of March next, and he again appears before the people of Wisconsin for re-election. Senator Howe is popularly known as a member of what is callliberty, the absolute equality of all ed the bloody-shirt faction. No man has been more prominent than he in earrying out those measures allaying of animosities, the promothe glory of the Republican party, Northern newspapers, "stalwart" until they were in a measure nulli-President Hayes. This policy never ed the support of Mr. Howe. Indeed he was one of the few of the many Recublicans in Congress who manliness to assert his views.

penditure and labor, our endeav- go far to excuse it. It is a fact not death of Chief Justice Chase, Pres'dent Grant tendered him the appointment of Chief Justice of the in national legislation. Of course supreme court of the United States. Senator Howe is a lawyer. The ambition of every lawyer was in his grasp; yet rather than allow his seat in the Senate to be filled by a Democrat, he declined the proffered honor Some slight degree of An unwelcome institution, to gratitude should be felt by the peo-

ple of Wisconsin on this account. Again-The last two terms which the Senator has served were given him without opposition, and without his solicitation, because of his acceptable services.

He had no competitor; no caucus was necessary. The Republicans of Wisconsin should not plead their generosity to the Senator to ostop practiced must suffer. If we can be found an article on the subject of cipients of the greatest benefits that ligation was conferred on them, now, will we be likely to do so desire to remind the Freeman's Jour-

Another reason for his candidacy tlemen who have been named as his of a proscribed and almost helpless penter, Ex-Senator from Wiscon- hardships, than desertion, with its to the importance of action, at last, people, and we feel assured that sin, and a Mr. Keyes, Postmaster baneful influences and effects. these friends together with an ap- at Madison. Mr. Carpenter has Cruelty to class or color can be

a most formidable competitor. The Legislature meets on the 8th not with the buoyancy and zeal of January, and on the 23rd, it will proceed to the consideration of the claims of there several gentlemen. purpose, devotion to principle, and service of Senator Howe is taken into consideration, his high standing in the Senate, his strict integrity, which has never been question and we trust we shall continue to ed, and his unwavering consistency have the support of every lover of and devotion to the principles of the Republican party, but little trouble will be encountered in giving him the nomination.

The country cannot spare such friends; they are distrustful of new tion might lead us to vote the Demnever be betrayed by such men as to do so by means of violence. Senator T. O. Howe.

present appearances—if the Interpublic sentiment in Hinos will South. United States Senate. The General has a brilliant record, is full of rights bill, and the enforcement act our local reporting fortunate circumstance for our peo. Providence.

ple who now more than ever need nch men in the National Schate.

We have the fullest confidence in will all remember Senator T. O. the patriotic and unselfish Republi-Howe of Wisconsin, the efficient canism of Senator Oglesby, and mittee on Privileges and Elections himself, but if a change—as seems which visited New Orleans during to be the case—is to be made, we the winter of 1876 and 77. His trust Gen. Logan will be chosen

DISFRANCHIOE THEM.

Now that events have proved that the giving of the ballot to negro was not a successful adjunct of reconstruction, and does not tend to increase the numerical for the protection and advancement strength of the Republican party in of the colored race, which formed the halls of Congress, we find journals, like the Washington Nafied by the conciliatory policy of tional Republican, trying to mould public sentiment to secure the disnlisted the sympathy or command- franchisement of the negro. Not only has the Republican proposed to eliminate the representation of 200,000 blacks in South Carolina, opposed the policy, that had the Mississippi and Louisiana, but other Republican papers, eminent-In this country where rotation in ly respectable, have proposed that ffice is the rule, it may seem in bad the whole race, or rather that part aste for a man to appear before a of it who happen to live on Southstate for a fourth term of six years, ern territory, should share the

These are remarkable suggestions and tend to show to what an exgenerally known that after the treme our Northern sympathizers will go, in their mad effort to curtail Southern power and influence we understand that their sympathies are still with us, and that this proposition is based upon the belief that we are not treated properly by those in power in our home governments. In other words that we are Republicans from conviction, and would vote the Republican ticket and eleci Republican representatives, if we could do so without fear or molestation. As we cannot do this without risk to person and property, they contend that because "bull-dozing" and "white-lining" is responsible for where this species of intimidation is

when stripped of its privileges?

No, that kind of argument will not do. The cruelty practiced by one section will not justify desersuccessor, with two exceptions, re- tion on the part of the other. Befuse to assent to his retiring. tween the two, we would rather enconsiderable following in the State, stopped by the healthy and judiever. No catering to the morbid peace, while justice is denied, and protection withheld. The black men of the South have not deserved this kind of treatment, nor have their actions merited these kind of the suggestions. Our friends must renember that these outrages are not practiced because we are black, but from those around us. How very easy it is for us to stop this ery of would be to see our Northern friends lowering the "bloody shirt" which they have flaunted so long men at this time. Our people have and well? We warn them not to a peculiar interest centred in his let their suggestions take the form tion. They know their old of legislation. Our own preservaones. The interests of our race will ocratic ticket, without being driven

Let us hear no more then, of the disfranchisement of the negro on General John A. Logan, from the part of the North. We feel quite sure the first effort in this di, a great loss; and though our loss it Ocean is in any port a reflector of rection will not come from the

In the make up of our paper last week our foreman located Mr. Jepersonal magnitism, and therefore, rome Johnson, the local reporter of has the largest personal following the Peoples Advocate, of Washingof any man in his State. True to too, in this city, and many were the principles of the party of pro- the inquiries to know where the gress while a Republican Senator lucky Mr. Johnson came from and he was an unfinehing advocate of whether we could not find some the Fifteenth Amendment, the civil one among our home folks to do

for the protection of white and col- We managed, by the hardest, to ored Republicans in the South explain satisfactorily and escape His election to the Senate at this with the thin covering of hair still CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To- particular time would be a very vouchesded to us by a merciful PERSONAL.

General George A. Sheridan, is in the city, the guest of his friend and patron Ex-Gov. Warmoth. Everybody seems anxious to know the purport of his visit, which the knowing ones say, has a deep politi-

of the North in the interest of St. Philips Church has returned. What success attended his labora we have not learned. Rumor has is beyond the control of any individit that the gallant Colonel (?) had mal, class, church, or political party gone to stay.

by an Iowa postmaster retorts as

"Take away his postoffice and we will show you as direful an enemy of the administration as there is in Christendom. Wait till a new Republican President is inaugurated, and you shall behold a man who will believe as strong in the new gospel of justice and protection as he now does in that of injustice and oppression. There's nothing like a grab at a salary to sway the opinions of such men and as they o'n change their opinions faster than the people can change Presidents, they are generally on the inside. They make capital and rapid converts, and if the people of Iowa will present this one with a red shirt and a smoothbore flint-lock shotgun, and send him to South Carolina, the right man will be slosh around in the cold latitude of Iowa. Pitted against Eliza Pinkston, this post-master would be a godsend to the bull-

Louisiana has been cursed with ast such vermine for years, and hen we have been forced at times to protest against their insolent dictation to the colored masses, the Inter-Ocean has thought it strange. Now that it knows how it is itself we trust it won't question our Re publicarism because we denounce mel unworthy rascals.

A NATIONAL CONVENTION.

We have seen mention made in the press telegrams that a movement is on foot to call a national colored convention to petition Congress to disfranchise the colored voters of the South but have paid no attention to it as we regarded the proposition too redicuthis state of affairs, communities lous to be seriously entertained by same people. In another column will his present candidacy since the ob- not exercise the rights of citizenship disfranchisement. In this, we simply nal that while we lay no claim to being one of the "stalwart men," we have persistently for nearly a year, nrged effort to advise the country of the danger that menace our rights and liberties, and we are glad to see that These two exceptions are, Mr. Car- dure cruelty, with its attendant the Journal seems to have awakened it takes years to complete. Butter by the following from its issue of December 14, 1878:

"A national convention of colored We ought to be heard and ever. No catering to the merbid not remain dumb upon a question and sentiments of unity, fraternity and in a crises affecting so fatally the liberties of our entire race. Where are our stalwart men? Have they nothing the nation would wish to hear upon this matter of intimidation and fraud in the South? or are they sit-

Our idea was and still is, that onference of leading colored merely because we differ politically the South was the proper thing to particular plan. What we insist moon intimidation? What a spectacle it is that action, immediate action shall be taken to place our cause properly before the American people.

In Memoriam.

DEPARTED FROM THIS LIFE.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 12, '78. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Allwis Providence to call from among us on worthy and beloved brothers. Lee Grand Willis, who died July 16, and Charles Holland, died November 24, 1878.

of the Lodge.

Resolved, That in the death of great loss; but not to be compared with the loss of their bereaved families, where the bonds of mion could be seperated only by death.

Resolved, That a copy of these resol tions be transmitted to the Louisianian for publication, and a copy placed in the Archives of the Lodge.

Gone before us, Oh, our brothers!'
To the Spirit land;
Vainly look we for others,
In your places to stand. SAM'L MEGI

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT ligited.)

EDUCATION ABOVE PARTY. -"What sort of education should the State provide for its children and its youth?" In our land, whether or T. De S. Tucker, Esq., who in not we shall have a permanent class company with Col. (?) Griffin, left of white panpers at the North, and some months since to make a tour of black paupers at the South, de-of the North in the interest of St. pends in no slight degree on the views which may prevail respecting public instruction. The dis Ralph Gaylord, Esq., Omaha, Neb.

SCHOOL LAWS -- One of the great curees of this country is the frequency with which laws are changed and the consequent ignorance of the law except by professional lawyers President is A new law should be fully and fairld a man ly tested and should only be changed when it is demonstrated to be inefficient. Both in regard to making new laws and repealing old ones, our motto should be, "Go Slow." Teachers should be active in impressing this idea upon the members of the next legislature with regard to the school laws .-Indiana School Journal.

> A MISTAKE.—It is a mistake to assign lessons without previously explaining them. One of our most important duties as teachers is to teach children how to study, and what to study most carefully in connection with each lesson. To assign a lesson to a child without giving him some ides of its leading features: what you will expect him to know, or explain, or prove next day; and bow and where he can obtain most light on difficult parts, seems a good deal like sending him into a wilderness to fetch something be has never seen, and which y s have not even described to him. Canada School Journal.

AN EXAMPLE.-At Alnarp, Swe den, there is an agricultural institution, attended by one hundred pupils, fifty of whom support themselves by working on the farm, which contains a thousand acres of land. Two hundred cows are kept, -two months on the pasture near the Sound, and ten months in the stalls. Eighty acres are planted with sugar-beets. Two different upon our people to make some sort of plans of rotation are maintained, rigid accounts are kept, and most valuable information is recorded, as the result of experiments which is the chief product of the dairy, and is sent to England. Our agricultural colleges take note.—Ex.

OLD AND YOUNG TEACHERS.—School

officers are frequently embarrassed respecting appointments or re-appointments of persons who have down in health in the service of the public schools. To deny persons of either class a position as teacher, when they ask it, seems little less than cruelty. Gratitude for past services, or pity for present misfor trues, appeals strongly to the appointing power. On the other hand, the boys and girls come trooping forward, bright with hope and full of life and health, all eager o find out something new, and ready to be impressed with a liking for school and love of learning, or dislike for both. Persons enfeebled by age or disease cannot in the nature of things be very attractive to such people. They demand teachers as bright, enjoyable, and vigorous as themselves. Besides, schools are established for the benefit of the pupils, not teachers. In fact. all, except to educate the Loys and girls. It is a violent perversion of their purpose to turn them, under whatever pretext, into infirmaries for the feeble, or homes for the aged, or eleemosynary institutions for the needy, or asylums for persons of slendor abilities anable to earn a living in other occupations, -B. D. Best, Supt. Covington Ky. Public Schools. LOUIS BUSH, JOHN LEVERT, REUBEN G. B

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A negro eared a Spaniard Tuesday night in the fifth precinct station

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The Funding Board gives it up, and the State will default on her interest January 1st 1879, from present ap-

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full report of the complimentary public reception given to our editor last night at St. James Chapel.

Don't forget the popular news dealer, at St. James Church. Ellis, opposite the post office. In addition to the Louisianian may be found the the previous day and the weather latest periodicals, magazines and publi- being still misty and drizzling, the

Gen. L. J. Soner, has been conflimed by the Senate as United States Appraiser, and Henry S. Foote, Esq., as Superintendent of the United States

Washington, apparently well satisfied to the their will was our pleasure, with his trip. Like St. Patrick, he they repaired to the above. claims to have annihilated all the suskes in that city.

Those desiring insusome Christman presents will do well to call at Levy's Palais Royal Bazaar, 137 Canal street. where a full assortment of novelties toys, and fancy goods of every description may

The Benner Cotton Bale was sold here on Monday at the Cotton Exchange, for \$1810, and then shipped to Galveston, where it will be sold again. Keep the bale a rolling.

For a handsome Christmas present, or dull hour we recommend Haley's establishment, corner Commercial Alley and programme for the evening.

The Captain and first Mate of the "Cotton Valley" recently sunk by the steamboat "Chas. Morgan" are declared responsible for the disaster by the U. S. Local Inspectors.

The Executive Committee, togethe with a special committee from the "Young Men's Progressive Associa tion"are busy at work remodeling their address which will soon be given to the Country.

If any of our readers propose to observe the usual New Year custom of keeping open doors. We will be glad to have them furnish us their names for publication in our next issue, for the convenience of callers.

Col. Smith is reported to be not the least apprehensive for his official head. Gen'ls Anderson and McMillen, Morey and Dibble are in Washington; what special mission takes them there is one of those things, which, as Lord Dundreary says, "no fe llow can tell."

The Editor of the "LOUISIANIAN" has been invited to attend a "Gran Sangerfest" and deliver an address at Bethel A. M. E. Church corner Thalia

and friends of the Cresent Circle on last Monday evening at Exposition hall.

Mr. H. McKennla delivered the welcome address in excellent style and elicited much applause. Several other gentlemen spoke, among whom were Messrs.

John L. Cellins, Geo. C. Mason and D. M. A. Haynes. After which the light fantastic was indulged in until early morn.

The affair was a very creditable and enjoyable one, and will long be remem-

bered by all that participated in it.

NEW ORLEANS, November 15, 1878.

Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, New Orleans:

My Dear Sir—Appreciating, as we do, your stability and independence as a statesman, your fearless advocacy at all times of our rights as American citizens, together with your unquestionable ability and patriotism, and at the same time considering the very peculiar aspect that at present confronts us as freedmen, it is therefore one of the most gratifying incidents to us to extend to you this our invitation to accept of a complimentary public reception at the St. James A. M. E. Church, on Roman street, between Customhouse and Bienville, Friday evening, December 20, at 75 o'clock, as a mark of our esteem and confidence, on which occasion we would respectfully solicit of you an address explanatory of your views on the present political situation. Believing as we do that in future political struggles in this State high personal character and inflexible fidelity to principle will be urgently needed in the public service, and knowing and appreciating as we do your indomitable will, persevering nature and abiding faith in the success of those principles, the bases of which are the extinction of our condition as a people in the Gouth.

We, together with a large number of

Gen. Chester has obtained a room and has opened his office as U. S. Commissioner in the Granite Building.

We, together with a large number of your fellow-citizens, attach great importance to your utterances at this time, and therefore sincerely hope that our invitation will meet with a favorable response.

Dumay, who killed Coleman, is reported to be recovering—in order to undergo a mere fearful ordeal perhaps.

The Funding Board gives it up, and to will meet with a favorable response. Respectfully yours, very traly.

W. S. Wilson, J. J. White, Jas. M. Vance, Jr., H. C. C. Astwood, C. J. Adolphe, Prosper P. Albert, J. L. Bobinson, T. Morris Chester, Ernest Hubeau, Geo. Landry, Amedill Julien, and over one hundred others.

NEW ORLEANS, December 16, 1878.
Messrs. W. S. Wilson, J. J. White, J. M.
Vance, Jr., H. C. C. Astwood, C. J.
Adolphe, T. Morris Chester, Prosper
P. Albert, J. L. Robinson, Ernest A.
Hubeau and others:

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Hon. J. R. G. Pitkin is in Washington, rumor bath it, preparing to renew his fight for the United States Marshall's Office.

In our next issue will be found a full report of the complimentary public.

Hubeau and others:

Gentlemen—I have carefully considered your fattering proposal to extend to me a complumentary public reception, and while I am afraid you attach undue importance to my humble utterances, I do not feel at liberty to decline the great honor and high compliment you pay me in this mark of your confidence and esteem. I shall therefore be pleased to be the time and place you have designated.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, P. B. S. FINCHBACK.

Persuant to the above correspon dence a very respectable and enthusiastic audience assembled last evening

It having rained all;day and most of committee on arrangements, at about 7:30 o'clock sent us word that they desired to postpone the meeting until some day next week, when they hoped the weather would be more favorable, as they knew a large number of peo- 1,000 ... ple were absent who desired to be mitted the proposition to the audience. 2 It was quanimously voted down and a special committee appointed, and instructed to wait upon us and induce us to put in our appearance, even if we did not say a word, which we

readily assented to. On entering the church in charge of the committee, Mesers. Thomas, Bryant, and Canonge, we were agreably surprised to find about three hundred people present, and among them a number of ladies.

Immediately after our arrival Mr. H. C. C. Astwood, chairman of the for something to read and while away a Committee on Arrangements called AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY THE CHEAPEST LADIES OUT the meeting to order, and read the

> Hon. C. F. Brown, of Jefferson, ture, was chosen chairman, and a large number of vice-Presidents, J. M. Vance, Jr., C. H. Merrit, and others.

Rev. J. R. V. Thomas, invoked Divine blessing. Mr. W. S. Wilson delivered an eloquent and very complimentary recep-tion address to which we responded at ome length.

Time and space, to say nothing of our modesty, prevents us from giving a syn-opsis of the speeches. We leave that to our local reporter, whose report in full will be found in our next issue.

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